

RESUME WORK AT CCC CAMP

Here and There

NOTICE of a sales-tax-repeal convention to be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Marion hotel at Little Rock is published as a news-item in today's Star. Editorially, of course, we are opposed to the repeal movement, but such of the local citizens as believe in repeal have been given public notice of their convention should they desire to attend it. The Star has given fully as much space to the opposition as to our advocacy of the 2 per cent sales tax. As a matter of fact, sales tax advocates have been much more honest and above-board in presenting the issue than our opponents have.

Sales Tax Repeal Group to Meet at Capital Thursday

Association Claims Most of Solons Replying Favor Repeal

FUTRELL CONFIDENT

Summers Tells Governor Collection Cost Limited to 3 per Cent

Notwithstanding its editorial position favoring the 2 per cent sales tax, The Star is presenting a telegram from the Arkansas Sales Tax Repeal association, Blytheville, calling a repealist convention at Little Rock Thursday, July 18. The telegram reads: "Will you extend an invitation to all merchants and citizens of your section to attend a meeting of this association at the Marion hotel at Little Rock Thursday, July 18, at 2 p. m." "The majority of replies received from legislators to date favor repeal of the sales tax despite the opposition which is being encountered. Thursday's meeting is open to all advocates of repeal. Southwest Arkansas is much affected by this tax.—Arkansas Sales Tax Repeal Ass'n."

Governor Confident
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Not only is Governor Futrell of the opinion that those working for repeal of the sales tax will be unable to get a majority of the legislature pledged to vote that statute off the books, but he believes that when the next regular session of the General Assembly convenes, the law will not be repealed then.

Governor Futrell has removed himself as far as possible from the "pro" and "con" of the sales tax battle. Tuesday night marked the end of his first day of a three weeks vacation that he and Mrs. Futrell are spending at the lake home of City Attorney A. T. (Sonny) Davis, located on a tiny island in Lake Hamilton. With them is Paul Summers, deputy revenue collector, who also expressed appreciation for the opportunity to get away for the time being, from sales tax discussion.

"We have gotten government relief restored in this state," said Governor Futrell, "and we will get the benefit of every that the sales tax brings in. It is not a very burdensome tax, I see, and less hostility to it. I doubt if those who are desiring to repeal the law will get a majority of the legislature pledged to such a course, and I do not believe, either, that the legislature will disturb the sales tax when it meets in regular session. There was a time when I was much opposed to it, but the more I see and learn of the sales tax the more I favor it."

Not More Than 10
Deputy Commissioner Summers also said he had noted statements by opponents of the sales tax, to the effect that 150 persons had been employed to collect it.

"The cost of collecting the tax caused."

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Scrubbing floors makes you mop your brow.

Ethiopian Mobilization Order Near

Haile Selassie to Issue Call to His Army on Thursday

British May Permit Shipment of Munitions to African Empire

300 ITALIAN PLANES

Rome Discloses Formidable Force on Way to Colonial Troops

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Africa—(AP)—The order for a general mobilization of Ethiopian warriors was expected by authoritative sources Wednesday to be issued by Emperor Haile Selassie Thursday when he addresses parliament.

Expectation of the order spread as the foreign ministry announced that the Ethiopian minister to Paris had been instructed to adhere to the international Red Cross convention.

Defensive military preparations have become increasingly apparent.

BY THE Associated Press

Ethiopian preparations for war entered a new phase Wednesday with Emperor Selassie expected to call for a general mobilization of his troops, and British sources indicating that shipment of arms from Great Britain to Ethiopia may be permitted.

The League of Nations announced at Geneva that its council will probably be called together about July 25 to consider the crisis confronting the relationship of the African empire and Italy.

Meanwhile the Italian Aviation Service disclosed that it was supplying the colonial forces with about 300 airplanes.

Copyright Associated Press

ROME—(AP)—The rumble of preparations for Indo-Ethiopian hostilities increased in volume Tuesday as Italy's inspired press, echoing military circles, shouted its belief war was inevitable.

At Addis Ababa, official circles said increasing indications Italy intended to use force against her had led Ethiopia to begin extensive military preparations "to meet an emergency."

At London, Britain's peace-seeking diplomats awaited the outcome of explorations at Rome and Paris to decide how war might perhaps be averted.

Rome newspapers published long front-page editorials emphasizing in vigorous language what they described as the "inevitability" of war with Ethiopia. The Giornale d'Italia, often officially inspired, attacked the efficacy of diplomatic efforts to halt hostilities. Such formulae, the newspaper said, "are capable only of altering the conditions of the conflict without eliminating its inevitability."

War Seen As Certain

Military quarters equally convinced armed conflict with the African empire was certain, said Premier Benito Mussolini's newest mobilization order—summoning two additional divisions numbering some 25,000 men to the colors, and raising the total destined for East Africa to 250,000—made this country ready for any eventuality.

All Rome newspapers published dispatches from Egypt describing the extent of warlike preparations by Emperor Haile Selassie.

The dispatches uniformly harmonized with the introductory phrase of Tuesday's official communique announcing the mobilization of the two new divisions, which declared the move was made necessary by the "accelerated rhythm of Ethiopia's military preparations."

Peace "Still Possible"

ROME (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini told two American interviewers that peace with Ethiopia was still "possible."

The Italian leader received Hans V. Kaltenborn, New York newspaper man, and Miss Seattle McKenzie Francis, Detroit, Ala., newspaper woman. Contrary to his usual custom, he consented to answer five questions Kaltenborn propounded.

The questions and Mussolini's answers follow:
Q. Are you determined on war with Ethiopia no matter what happens?
A. I have not said so.
Q. Is it not a fact that you have presented your East African case rather badly to the world?
A. Yes, the case has not been thoroughly understood.
Q. Would it be possible to harmonize the East African situation by the establishment of a joint Italian, British and French protectorate?
A. Impossible, impossible. Multilateral protectorates are no good.
Q. Does Italy wish to resign from the League of Nations?
A. Not at all. I do not wish to take Italy from the League.
Q. Is there a good chance of peace?
A. Yes.

(Continued on page four)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A sharp cut in railway passenger rates was recommended Wednesday to the Interstate Commerce Commission by one of its examiners after a lengthy investigation. In his report Examiner Irving Koch suggested a reasonable maximum future fare rate of two cents per passenger-mile in coaches and three cents in pullmans. The present rate is 3.6 cents per mile.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A. T. Hudspeeth, former northwest Arkansas banker, appeared at the supreme court clerk's office Wednesday and announced he was surrendering to begin serving a one-year sentence for receiving deposits in an insolvent bank.

Mrs. Waley Gets 20-Year Sentence

Kidnaper's Wife Ordered Taken to Federal Detention Farm

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Waley, 19, convicted in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case last Saturday, was sentenced by United States District Judge Chusman Wednesday to serve 20 years in the federal detention farm at Milan, Mich.

Judge Chusman denied her motion for arrest of judgment and a new trial, after overruling government objections to the motions being filed over three days after her conviction.

Weed Elimination to Save Moisture

Nevada Agent Recommends Planting of Late Field Crops

Flooded land and other land on which planting has been delayed because of continued wet weather should be prepared for planting field crops just as soon as the land can be worked, not only because the period for maturing crops is short but also because weeds will rapidly remove moisture from the soil unless they are promptly destroyed, according to J. L. Hiler, Nevada county agent.

The soil and subsoil are now saturated with moisture. If the moisture is conserved by killing weeds and preparing a mulch as quickly as possible, the moisture now in the soil will go a long way toward producing a feed crop. At any rate, it would help to tide the crop over a dry period in August.

Land which is prepared as soon as the soil is dry enough to work will be in good condition for planting corn, sorghums, soybeans, and cowpeas. This condition favors prompt germination, obtaining a good stand, and rapid development. Under such conditions feed crops can be produced with a minimum of labor.

The best varieties of corn for July planting in the order of adaptation are Mexican June, Paymaster, and the ordinary prolific varieties. A variety of corn which is well adapted for planting at the usual date is also fairly well adapted to late planting.

The commonly grown varieties of sorghums, cowpeas, and soybeans may safely be planted late, but preference should be given to early or medium early varieties.

Man Saved After Black Spider Bite

Pain Worse Than That of Broken Arm, Says Arkansas Carpenter

LITTLE ROCK—Bitten by a black spider, John Cates, 38, of Shawnee, Okla., employed on a PWA project at Carlisle, Louisa county, was a man with a broken arm. Although still a very sick man, he was able to tell of a sick and waning voice, of his terrifying experience. He is at the Baptist State hospital.

Cates, a carpenter foreman of the contractor installing a sewerage system at Carlisle, sat down on a board. He felt a sharp stinging pain in his groin, but believed it had been caused by a mosquito. About four minutes later, sharp and intense pains began racking his system. Fellow workers turned the board and found the spider, which was killed.

Cates, by now doubled over with excruciating pain, was taken to the hospital.

(Continued on page three)

Second Attempt to Pick Manager for City Plant Fails

Moore and Hanegan Nominations Referred Back to Committee

CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

Rubbish and Mosquito Breeding Places to Be Eliminated

A second attempt to name a manager for the municipal water and light plant to succeed the late George Sandefur failed Tuesday night at an open meeting of the council.

A minority report by L. A. Keith of the water and light committee recommended that Arch Moore be named manager at a monthly salary of \$150, with Hamilton Hanegan as assistant with a salary of \$135, and that one of the women employees in the plant office be discharged. But the council voted that Keith's recommendation be referred to the water and light committee for further consideration.

The committee is composed of Roy Anderson, Carter Johnson and L. A. Keith.

It was understood that if the committee favored Keith's proposal the matter would then come back before the council at its next meeting for approval or rejection.

No other proposals were heard as to the procedure in selecting the water and light plant manager.

Trammell to Face 1st Degree Charge

Accused Formally in Death of Girl on Ft. Smith Party

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—A first degree murder charge was filed Wednesday against Clyde Trammell, 28, Fort Smith, in connection with the death of Miss Mary Isabel Mahar, 15, Miss Mahar's party-clothed body was found floating in Clear creek two days after she disappeared from a Fourth of July swimming party.

Growers Walk Out of Cotton Session

Reduction of Tariffs Is Main Theme of New Orleans Meeting

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—With farm delegates conspicuously absent, the all-South cotton conference ended here Tuesday.

The meeting, sponsored by the local Association of Commerce for a discussion of the cotton situation, closed without a record vote on the problems facing the South.

The farmers lived up to their shouted declaration "we're going home" which terminated Monday's session and when the meeting reconvened Tuesday morning there were few growers in the assemblage.

Tuesday's session was an anti-climax after the heated discussion over adopting a resolution endorsing the Bankhead act which featured Monday's meeting.

When Chairman Joseph Haspel told the meeting Monday that no resolutions would be accepted from the floor, leaders of the farm groups said they might as well go home and only about 100 were present Tuesday morning, largely representative of other divisions of the cotton trade. More than 400 attended Monday.

C. L. Merritt, president of the Louisiana Cotton Producers' Association spoke Tuesday morning.

He criticized the Agriculture Adjustment Act and the processing tax as operating to the detriment of the farm in the long run.

Shortly before Mr. Merritt made his address a new dispatch reporting that the federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston had found the AAA unconstitutional in part was read from the floor.

During the two-day meeting the delegates heard discussed plans to remedy the cotton situation. The AAA was defended and as warmly criticized. The domestic allotment plan came in for favorable comment. Reduction of the present tariff wall was the keynote of several speakers of exchanging cotton for other commodities also was advocated.

Orders to Destroy "Damaging" Papers Given by Utility Firm

So Bond Salesman Testifies Before Congress in Holding Co. Lobby Probe—AAA to Continue Despite Court Decision

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Testimony in which R. P. Herron, bond salesman for the Associated Gas & Electric Co., said that he received instructions from his superiors to destroy all papers that may prove damaging in the congressional investigation activity for and against the utilities bill, was received Wednesday by the senate lobby committee.

President Roosevelt gave assurances Wednesday that the AAA would continue to function at least until the final ruling by the supreme court on the validity of the processing taxes.

That was his comment on the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston Tuesday holding the taxes to be unconstitutional.

Roosevelt said he thought it would be a good thing if the AAA amendments now before the senate are passed. A vote may be reached late Wednesday.

The president also said Wednesday that the issue of public work funds in Louisiana is under question because of new state laws and because of the definite policy that the federal government must supervise the expenditure of federal funds.

The president said the Works Progress Administration (WPA) is going ahead in Louisiana but declared there was some question about works loans and grants on account of the new state laws.

The house labor committee Wednesday approved a bill to establish 20-hour week and prevent child labor in industries sending products into interstate commerce.

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County Delegates to 4-H Club Meet

Hempstead Choosing Representatives for Fayetteville Congress

Final plans are being made for delegates of 4-H clubs of Hempstead county to attend the 10th annual 4-H Club Congress in Fayetteville beginning August 5 and lasting through the 8th.

Carroll Morrow, assistant county agent, says there will be 20 4-H club girls and boys and two local leaders go by bus to Fayetteville to the encouragement.

Dog Racers Plan Appeal to Court

Suit Will Cite Legal Granting of L. R. Permit, Since Revoked

LITTLE ROCK—An appeal from a decision of the Arkansas Racing Commission rescinding a permit granted Herman E. Heiden and the Millwood Amusement Corporation to operate a dog racing plant in Pulaski county was filed in Pulaski Chancery Court by Gus Fulk, attorney for Heiden, Tuesday.

The appeal consists of an affidavit signed by Mr. Heiden and a transcript of proceedings before the commission certified by Secretary Ed Farries. Because the supreme court is in recess it was indicated no effort will be made to advance the case immediately.

The transcript revealed that the resolution, adopted June 29, at West Memphis by the commission granted Heiden a license to operate a dog racing track at Millwood, without qualification except that the tracks and buildings should be completed in accordance with the plans and specifications filed with the commission.

Attached to the resolution and application for a license were two petitions signed by 93 property owners within a mile radius of Millwood, agreeing not to protest against operation of a dog track there.

Dr. Ernest Newland of Bucknell University is of the opinion that adults write 350 per cent worse than children in the elementary schools.

20 Carpenters and 15 Laborers Return to Erosion Project

Additional Crew Will Start to Work at Alton on Thursday

STAFF OF 20 TO 25

Superintendent R. C. Ellen Will Make Headquarters at Camp

Resumption of construction at the CCC camp, six miles south of Hope, was announced Wednesday by The Bell, Jr., Hempstead county re-employment officer. The camp is expected to be completed within 60 days. Twenty carpenters and 15 laborers were at work Wednesday with an additional crew to start Thursday. The camp will be rushed to completion and will be operated as a soil erosion project under supervision of R. C. Ellen.

Mr. Ellen has announced that he will have an administrative staff of 20 to 25 persons, with offices maintained at the camp.

O. E. Wright of Little Rock, arrived in Hope Wednesday to supervise construction of the camp. J. W. Black is acting as foreman.

Whether the camp is to be occupied by white recruits or negroes was not announced officially, but the state's white quota is reported to be exhausted.

The Soil Erosion Service is to work the CCC recruits during the day, but from nightfall until morning they will be in charge of the Army, First Lieutenant Leo Murphy commanding, with Second Lieutenant Clyde M. Mead assisting.

The camp was about half completed when operations were shut down about a month ago following objections over the possibility of the camp being occupied by negroes.

285 Arkansas PWA Projects to F. D.

Approval Completed Save for President's Personal Okeh

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bearing the approval of his numerous subordinate agencies, 285 works relief projects that will put 8,000 employables to work in Arkansas at an estimated cost of \$3,794,313 were in the hands of President Roosevelt Tuesday for final approval. The WPA announced it would make public the list when he gives his approval.

The semi-final approval was given the projects, the survivor of 308 submitted by Floyd Sharp, assistant state director, last week, by the Allotment Advisory Board, which approved an expenditure of the total of \$3,963,379 for work relief in nine states and giving employment to 52,000 persons. The board also earmarked a second \$50,000,000 for the Rural Electrification Administration and set aside \$3,500,000 for the Public Health Service for a census of crippled and chronically ill persons in selected localities.

To Meet Friday on Country Club

Organization Session Will Be Held at Hope Furniture Store

Coach Foy Hammans announced Wednesday a called meeting for 8 p. m. Friday for all persons interested in the proposed Country club site at Bridewell's Lake. The meeting will be held at Hope Furniture company store.

Tentative improvement plans and bi-laws will be drawn up at the meeting. Coach Hammans urged that every person interested in the club to be present.

Markets

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton dipped a couple of points at the start of trading Wednesday on the market at New Orleans.

The early easiness was the result of continued favorable weather and a further reaction of Tuesday's adverse court ruling on the processing tax.

October fluctuated uncertainly with a few points off the previous closing level, but December was off a point at 11.48 and May was down two points at 11.50.

Liverpool's first opportunity to reflect the Boston court's ruling on the AAA resulted in mild liquidation Wednesday in that market, but scale down buying and trade calling kept the drop within small proportions.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
A. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.; Sterick Bldg., New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker, Drive; Detroit, Mich., 339 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Doctors Hit Popular Dread of Epilepsy

Since the dawn of modern medicine, doctors have talked about epilepsy, or the falling sickness, as though it were one of the most terrible calamities that could befall a person. In fact, the term has come to breed a fear in the public mind that equals the feeling toward cancer.

Many people believe that the condition is hopeless; that persons who have it are never cured; that the convulsions gradually become more frequent, and that eventually the patient loses his sanity, or dies.

To most people epilepsy is a condition which causes the sufferer to fall suddenly in convulsions when at work or in school or at a public gathering.

Leaders of medicine today protest against such prevalent notions, because many of them have very little foundation in fact. When wrong ideas about epilepsy are perpetuated, they say, the condition becomes more difficult not only for the person concerned, but for those trying to help him.

One of the difficulties lies in the fact that the term epilepsy is applied indiscriminately to all sorts of convulsive disorders in which only a small proportion represent that type which, even if benefited by good medical care.

A great deal has been written to show that epilepsy is directly transmitted to the next generation, so that many people have hesitated to marry or have hidden because of their fears. Nevertheless, there are plenty of figures to prove that people in whose ancestry there are epileptics marry as freely as children who do not show any ill effects.

The majority of specialists in nervous and mental disease do not consider epilepsy a hereditary disease, or to having children unless both parents are epileptic, or to be epileptic and the condition is well established.

Many of the leading specialists in this field are convinced that the word epilepsy ought to be discarded.

Some epileptic convulsions are caused by infections which are readily controllable; sometimes they are associated with changes in the blood vessels in the brain; occasionally they are due to the growth of tumors in the nervous system. There are instances in which accidents will bring about these convulsions, and in which the right method of treatment will lead to cure.

It is wrong to mark the victim of such convulsion permanently as one who shall be a ward of the state. What actually is needed is more and more scientific research into causes of epilepsy, and more and more study as to the available methods of relief.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

And Now Mr. Durant Goes in for History

Having outlined world philosophy in a manner which at least gave some thousands of innocent citizens a bowing acquaintance with Spinoza and Plato, Will Durant has undertaken a far more ambitious project. He is out now to tell us all about civilization itself, how it got started, and what has been happening since.

He plans this work as a five-volume affair, and the first volume—"The Story of Civilization: Our Oriental Heritage"—has just been published. It is a remarkable and it seems to me, extremely praiseworthy book.

History, he remarks, is half prejudice and half guesswork. No one knows just how men made the jump from savagery to civilization. The most we can do is trace our oldest civilization back as far as we can, theorize about the ways in which they got started, then see what they did after they reached their flower and examine the fruits in which they handed down the culture.

In this volume he retells the story of ancient Egypt—he considers it one of the greatest civilizations that ever existed—of such near-eastern countries as Babylonia, Assyria, and Persia, and the great cultures of India, China, and Japan.

Merely form the way he makes ancient history interesting, his book is remarkable enough. Its chief success, however, is in the way it presents the

SUN-TAN

PHOTOGRAPH TODAY

JO DARTON, having her first year at college, leaves her father out of work. Jo gets a job as a bookkeeper in an small marine supply house. She is engaged to MICK PAUL, athletic star.

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UNFORTUNATELY there was no night train which made connections with Crest Lake at a decent hour, and the day ride was dreary indeed. But, once the train reached the vicinity of the lake, the flying scenery began to take on the lush green charm which was so characteristic of that part of the state. Jo was delighted when at last she heard the conductor call out "Crest Lake Station! . . ." and she could quit the hot green moirai of the train chair.

Crest Lake Station was at least two miles from the lake itself, and Jo was relieved to see Douglas Marsh standing by the tiny yellow building, scanning the length of the car for a glimpse of her. She saw a dark green roadster, smaller and less expensive than the one he'd driven in town, standing by the roadside.

"Hello, Mr. Marsh," she greeted him.

He broke into a wide, relieved smile. "Thank Heaven you're here! You know, I've had the most frightful feeling that you still might kick out on me. Have a nice trip down?"

"Only fair," Jo admitted. "There were three children—all with very sticky fingers—who took a strange liking to me. I adore children, really, but—" she broke off, laughing.

Marsh nodded. "I know. You adore children, but not on trains, not three at a time, and most certainly not with sticky fingers. That day train is a bore. But you'll feel grand when you've had a tub and dinner, and a glimpse of the lake by moonlight."

They climbed into the little green roadster and Marsh drove swiftly into a forest that at first glance seemed impenetrable but through which a narrow, hard-packed dirt road meandered in a zig-zagging fashion. Jo breathed deeply of the clear, clean air and thought how good it was to be out of the city—and out of the workaday worry and fretting which was part of it.

"I feel much better already," she confessed with a laugh.

"I'm sure you'll be happy this summer," Marsh assured her. "Did they fix you up at Lytzen's all right?"

Jo laughed. "They certainly did! You would have thought the Princess Marina was shopping. I'm afraid the bill is pretty large, so I hope—"

"Nonsense! I wanted you to do it up right, and I hope you did." He was silent a moment, giving all his attention to the twists of the road. Then he said, "I think I told you that some people call Mother 'eccentric,' didn't I?"

"Yes, I believe you mentioned something about it."

"Of course you'll meet her when we get to Crest Lake, and I want to warn you not to be alarmed or disturbed by anything she may say. She's a very outspoken old lady—and that's probably because so few people have ever had the nerve to talk back to her. She—" he cleared his throat nervously, and began again: "She wasn't very delighted about my idea of having a hostess at Crest Lake."

"Wasn't she?" asked Jo, her heart sinking.

"You see—I'll let you into the family skeleton closet just so you'll understand better—you see, Dad was a bit of a rascal, I'm afraid. And Mother's always afraid I've inherited that tendency. She may view you with a good deal of suspicion at first, but I know she'll love you once she knows you better."

"I—I hope so," said Jo uncertainly.

"I know she will. The main thing is not to be concerned about it. Just don't let it disturb you."

"I'll try not to," said Jo.

It occurred to her that Douglas Marsh might have been just a little more explicit about his mother before he had suggested Jo come to Crest Lake. The fact that Marsh was speaking of it now at such length surely indicated that Mrs. Anson Marsh had decided against Jo Darton even before she had met her. She was probably indignantly jealous of her only son. Perhaps—perhaps something had happened in Marsh's past to make his mother suspicious of an unknown girl to whom he had offered this job. Was this an old story with Douglas Marsh, and was his mother's angry suspicion wholly justifiable? Jo could not bring herself to believe this, but in any event a jealous and unpleasant mother was not likely to increase the joys of a summer at Crest Lake. Jo almost wished she had never climbed aboard that train.

(To Be Continued)

In an unusual religious celebration at Ellore, Madras, India, every devotee is required to write the name of a god 10,000,000 times.

NEXT: Summer reducing.

6 Die in Crash of Dutch Transport

Heroic Work Rescues 12 From Burning Wreck on Airport

AMSTERDAM, Holland.—(AP)—Six persons died amid flames when a giant Dutch commercial airplane carrying 14 passengers and a crew of six

to Sweden fell Sunday noon after the takeoff. The heroism of the ground staff, a steward and a Norwegian passenger was credited with saving 12 lives. They risked their own safety to free the other trapped occupants. The plane was an American-built Fokker.

Shortly after the plane had taken off, something went wrong with the engine and the pilot headed back for the airport. In an effort to avoid a wreck he turned the machine from a dike in the course of construction, but hit the ground 80 yards from the airport building and the machine burst into flames.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Lipstick is Best Summer Standby

Lipstick is the one cosmetic a girl on vacation shouldn't try to do without. If she likes, she can give her face and throat a rest from creams and lotions—her hair a holiday from under-the-drier sessions, but, if she values her appearance and wants to prevent chapping and dryness, she'll use her lipstick frequently.

A fresh coat of lipstick gives you a healthy, vivacious look and, no matter how dusty your skin may be, bright red lips make the grime less conspicuous.

Remove every trace of the last application and smooth on a new layer even more often than you do at home. If your lips are naturally high-colored, carry a stick of plain pomade whenever you set out on a motor tour or a camping trip. It won't make your lips any brighter, of course, but it will give them a moist, attractive appearance and, in addition, prevent chapped edges.

Remember that as soon as your skin becomes several shades darker you ought to get now lipstick and rouge. This is your chance to go in for the rather exotic orange or raspberry tones. Sun-kissed blondes and brown-haired girls look well with orange rouge and matching lipstick. Raspberry shades are good on true brunettes and also on medium brunettes who have dark eyes.

One important cosmetic house puts out orange nail polish to use on finger and toe nails. It matches a brilliant rouge and lipstick set, rich raspberry polish to harmonize with raspberry rouge and lipstick for sun-kissed complexions.

Don't Crowd Your Guests Send them to HOTEL SNYKER All Outside Rooms Modern and Homelike

PIANO TUNING All work guaranteed No Charge for estimation Claude Taylor at Boswell's Bargain House

PLANT HEGARI! A late feed crop ideally suited for hill and overflow lands. Monts Seed Store

HOUSEWIVES—LOOK! We can offer you the most complete line of FRESH Groceries in the city. THE TOURIST GROCERY B. C. Hollis, Prop. Phone 722 Highway 67

ALL TOGETHER at Third and L. & A. Tracks

Mobile Service Station Complete Lubrication Tires Repaired 50c Called for and Delivered

REED'S GARAGE (F. M. Reed, Prop.) Complete Repairing & Rebuilding New Parts and Accessories

Unique Coffee Shop (P. A. Dulin, Jr., Prop.) Try Our Delicious BARBEQUED SANDWICHES and COLD BEER

PHONE 68

Without this spicy aromatic Turkish tobacco that grows on the sunny slopes of Turkey and Greece, Chesterfield wouldn't be Chesterfield . . .

... the right amount of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco in your cigarette gives it a more pleasing aroma... helps to make it taste better.

Picture of Turkish drying racks where the tiny leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung on long threads and hung up to ripen.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Count That Day Lost—

You sit down at set of sun
And count the nets that you have
done,
And, counting, find
One self-denying deed, one word
That eased the heart of him that
suffered.
One glance most kind,
That fell like sunshine where it
went—
Then you may count that day well
spent.
But if, through all the living day,
You've cheered no heart by yea or
nay—
If through it all
You've nothing done that you can
trace
That brought the sunshine to our
face,
No act most small,
That helped some soul and nothing
lost—
Then count that day as worse than
lost—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and
daughters, Misses Sibyl, Nancy Fae
and Patricia left Wednesday morning
for a visit with relatives and friends
in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. T. J. Logan, Miss Ina Logan
and Mrs. Olin Park all of Fulton left
Wednesday for a motor trip through
Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Mrs. Paul Cornelius of McKemie
has returned from a weeks visit in
New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young and Mr.
and Mrs. Kline Snyder were Sunday
visitors in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Bruce McRae,
Mrs. J. C. Broyles and Miss Nell
Louise Broyles of Scarsdale, N. Y.,
left Wednesday morning for Malvern
where they will be joined by Mr.
and Mrs. William Glover for an over-
night at the club house at Lake Cath-
arine, and a later visit in Hot Springs.

Mrs. L. A. Foster has returned from
a few days visit with relatives and
friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips had as
week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-
man Johnson and two sons of Shreve-
port, La., and Phillips Smith of Austin,
Texas.

Mrs. John S. Gibson, Mrs. Jennie
McWilliams and Misses Edris and
Nedra Gibson of San Angelo, Texas,
were Tuesday visitors in Washing-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hardy have re-
cently moved to our city from Mag-
nolia and are domiciled in the home
of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry on Di-

vision street. Mr. Hardy is connected
with the State Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heard and fam-
ily, who lost their home by fire last
week, have taken an apartment with
Mrs. Fanny Garrett on West Second
street.

The Business and Professional
Women's Club entertained on Tues-
day, July 16, at a swimming party at
the Pines, for the members of the
Practical English class.

John Clyde Hill who has spent the
past few weeks at a camp in Culver,
Texas, is now the guest of relatives
in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. McRae Andrews and little
daughter, Adolphine, of McAllen,
Texas, are guests of Mrs. Jagersfeldt
and other relatives. Young Miss Car-
dyn Andrews has spent the past few
months visiting with her grandmother
and aunts, Mrs. Clyde Hill and Mrs.
George M. Green and other relatives.

The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union will meet Thursday, July 18,
but will meet Thursday afternoon,
July 25, at the home of Mrs. K. G.
McLain in Brookwood.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.
Hussman, Wednesday at Texarkana, a
64-pound daughter. Mother and
child are doing fine. Mr. Hussman is
a former advertising manager of The
Star.

Personal Mention

Bertram A. Lewis and Stretton B.
Young of Hope are attending the Uni-
versity of Nebraska during its sum-
mer session. Lewis, teacher at Shreve-
port, La., is enrolled in the graduate
college. Young, Pittsburg, Texas
teacher, is also studying graduate
work. Nebraska has its largest sum-
mer registration since 1932, with stu-
dents attending from eighteen states,
according to word from Lincoln.

Orders to Destroy

(Continued from page one)

telegraph or postal authorities that
they could not be located.
Fisher's story was told as the com-
mittee resumed hearings while await-
ing returns from questionnaires sent
to all holding companies asking the
extent, source and manner, and pur-
pose of disbursement of all funds
sent in the battle against the dis-
solution clause.

Air Brewster's Attitude
Earlier in the day, the house rules
committee, trying to wind up investi-
gation of alleged misuse of adminis-
tration influence in swindling votes for
the "death sentence," received testi-
mony from Senator Wheeler, Democ-
rat, Montana, and Representative
Maverick, Democrat, Texas, and Ran-
kin, Democrat, Mississippi, that they
had understood Representative Brew-
ster, Republican, Maine, to favor hold-
ing company abolition until he voted
against it.

Brewster had charged Thomas Cor-
coran, Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration lawyer, with threatening to
halt the Passamaquoddy tide-harvest-
ing project in Maine unless he voted
for abolition.

From Wheeler it received a state-
ment that power companies employed
"lying propaganda" to defeat aboli-
tion. He knew, Wheeler said, of sev-
eral last-minute switches in the
position of senators who previously
had been counted upon to vote for
the provision.

Representative Hamlin, Democrat,
Maine, exhibited a part of what he
said was a stack of 5,000 cards, signed
by residents of Portland, Me., all author-
izing one Clarence Gady to carry to
him a protest against the death sen-
tence.

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

Buy Ice With
"Maximum Refrigeration"
From
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

Golf Tourney on Hope Links Sunday

Teams Captained by
Jewell and Hammons to
Meet at 2 o'Clock

A golf tournament between two lo-
cal teams, one captained by Coach Foy
Jewell, and the other by Nick Ham-
mons, will be held Sunday afternoon
on the Hope golf course.

The losing team will furnish a pic-
nic luncheon to the members of the
victorious team at the golf course, the
date to be announced later.

The team to be led by Coach Ham-
mons: Whit Davis, Orville Eringer,
Dick White, Tom Kinser, Stanley
White, Robert LaGrone, Leo Roberts,
Jett Black, E. P. Stewart, Lloyd
Spencer, J. D. Hobbs, Ladd Miller,
Ed McWilliams, Bob Cain, Carl
Brumer, Dale Jones, Dock Brannon,
Bub Morris and Charles Harrell.
The team captained by Nick Jewell:
Black White, Will Orton, Ed Mc-
Corkle, A. E. Shuster, Jimmie Jones,
Robert Wilson, Lon Sanders, Ed Ste-
wart, Jr., E. R. Scott, Copliner, Dr. F.
D. Henry, Lyle Moore, C. B. Presley,
Jack Guthrie, Willard Jones, Terrell
Cornelius, A. E. Stonequist, Chester
Harwell.

Anyone else who wishes to join in
the tournament may get in touch with
Coach Hammons. Any player listed
above who can not participate in the
match are urged to call Coach Ham-
mons.

The tournament will start at 2 p. m.

Long to Ask for Recall Election

Will Make Final Effort to
Oust Mayor Walmsley
of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Senator
Huey P. Long apparently has decided
upon a definite plan—a recall elec-
tion—to remove from office his po-
litical antagonist, Mayor T. Semmes
Walmsley.

Having abandoned two plans which
failed and the other being discar-
ded before attempts were made to ex-
ecute it, Senator Long announced his
newest thrust against Walmsley in a
printed circular laid on the doorsteps
of thousands of New Orleans homes
Tuesday.

In characteristic fashion, the Louisi-
ana dictator attacked the mayor and
placed at his feet the blame for the
city's financial difficulties, which led
to a sizable majority of Walmsley's
party leaders, aligning themselves
with the Long organization in an
effort to restore political peace to the
city.

Long's recall proposal embraced a
promise to assemble the Louisiana
legislature in another extraordinary
session before the end of the year to
enact a new recall law "so as to
make an election easier when Janu-
ary rolls around."

While Long was engaged in direct-
ing another blast at his old New Or-
leans foe, he himself was the object
of a bitter attack from George E.
Wallace, second vice president of the
Louisiana Federation of Labor. In an
open letter to E. H. Williams of
Shreveport, president of the state
federation, Wallace urged that labor
unite in opposing Senator Long and
his candidates at the January elections.

"I have fully determined," Wallace
wrote, "to exert all of my efforts in
being about his (Long's) defeat and
restoring the great commonwealth of
Louisiana to its people."

"The state federation has a wonder-
ful opportunity at the coming elec-
tion to render a real service to the
state of Louisiana," the letter said.
"Organized labor has, in this state, a
common enemy, Huey Pierce Long."

Public Defenders Would Curb Crime

Bar Speaker Attacks Alli-
ance Between Criminals
and Shysters

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Elimi-
nation of private defense lawyers in all
criminal cases and substitution of a
public defender would "strike at the
very root of our crime problem,"
Mayer C. Goldman of New York city
said in an address prepared for de-
livery before the American Bar asso-
ciation Monday night.
Goldman, speaking on "Shyster
Lawyers," said:

"The details of criminal justice to-
day, the increasing number of lawyer-
criminals, the alliance between them,
the difficulty, delay and expense of
convicting guilty or powerful defend-
ants, have become a national scandal.
They are a menace to law and order
and to government itself."

The New York lawyer said the re-
cent conviction of two lawyers, "in
Oklahoma and Illinois, one for ac-
cepting a fee part of the \$200,000
Urschel kidnapping ransom, and the
other for illegally shielding one of the
Dillinger gang," are striking examples
of the "various partnerships between
dangerous criminals and crooked law-
yers."

"Substitute honest state defenders
for crooked private lawyers and the
crime wave will diminish," he de-
clared.

Scott M. Loftin, president of the
Bar Association, planned to touch on
the same subject in his address to-
morrow. Loftin also will suggest for-
mulation of a plan to attract to the
courts "the best talent and most worth-
y lawyers."

Commenting upon the committee re-
port in Trenton, N. J., David T. Wil-
entz, attorney general who was chief
prosecutor at the trial of Hauptmann,
said the criticism was "unfair, unwar-
ranted and without basis either in
truth or fact."

One species of mushroom, Amanita
Phalloides, is one of the deadliest of
all poisons. There is no known anti-
dote for it.

Sales Tax Repeal

(Continued from page one)

not be more than 3 per cent," said
Summers. "That is specifically provid-
ed in the law. In comparison with the
150 persons alleged to have been em-
ployed to collect the tax, the law also
specifically states that more than 19
persons may be employed."

"And you haven't put that many to
work as yet, have you?" the Governor
asked.

"We have not," replied Summers.
It also was the opinion of Governor
Futrell that opposition to the sales tax
would continue to decrease.

"Those who buy less will pay the
least; those who buy more will pay the
most," he said.

49 Are Killed in Formosa by Quake

144 Persons Injured and
244 Buildings Destroyed
Wednesday

TAIPEI, Formosa.—(AP)—Forty-
nine persons were killed and 144 in-
jured, police estimated, in an earth-
quake centering in southern Shin-
chiku province Wednesday.

Police reported the Japanese em-
pire's third fatal tremor in three
months destroyed 244 buildings as the
earthquake shook the same area in
which nearly 3000 persons died April
21. Seismologists said Wednesday's
tremor was one of a series of after-
shocks to the April disaster.

6th Federal Bond Issue Is Offered

100 Millions of 2 7-8 Pct.
Offered at Par Plus
Accrued Interest

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A \$100,000,000
loan to swell its cash drawer was ask-
ed Sunday by the Treasury.

It was the sixth \$100,000,000 sought
from the public since the financial
year began July 1, and reflected Sec-
retary Morgenthau's announced inter-
action to maintain the government's
working cash balance at the \$750,000,-
000 level.

Sunday's borrowing was in the
form of 2 7/8 per cent bonds, dated
March 4, 1935 and maturing 1955-60.
The block will be sold on a highest-
bid basis with no bids acceptable at
less than par and accrued interest.
Subscription books are open at Fed-
eral Reserve banks and branches up
to noon, Wednesday.

Simultaneously, the Treasury said
that "baby bond" sales had passed the
\$100,000,000 mark. Giving details for
the first three months—March, April
and May—it listed these as the first
buyers among states: Illinois \$7,737,656,
New York \$6,148,200, Ohio \$5,378,850,
Missouri \$5,316,112 and Iowa \$5,129,-
175.

Iowa was listed as the banner state
for May with \$1,791,243 in purchases
of the savings bonds. Missouri was
next with \$1,429,106, Illinois third
with \$1,392,750 and Ohio fourth with
\$1,091,718.

Sandpaper contains no sand; sand is
waterproof, and each particle has
rounded edges. For this reason it is
of no value in sandpaper, where a
sharp cutting edge is needed.

BILIOUSNESS
Calotabs
CONSTIPATION

BE WISE
NOW
Insure With
Roy Anderson
and Company
Complete Insurance
Service

Now 10% Reduction
On Our Entire Stock of
WASH FROCKS
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

BEAUTY ENSEMBLE
Admiration shampoo and finger-
wave, manicure, facial, and arch.
\$2.50 value for \$2.00
MARY'S BEAUTY
SHOP
Phone 287 for appointments.

YES You Can
Obtain Real
ODORLESS
Dry Cleaning
From
Hall Brothers
CLEANERS
111 South Elm Phone 385

Cardinals Pull Up Again on New York

Jess Haines Pitches Them
to Victory, Repeating
1934 Drama

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Pennant
hopes of the world champion Card-
inals were boosted Tuesday as Jess
Haines pitched the Redbirds to a 2-
to-1 victory over the Boston Braves
and the St. Louisians advanced to
within four games of the league lead-
ing Giants.

The victory in a pitching duel with
Benny Cantwell enabled the Cardinals
to cut the Giants' first place lead
shorter than it was at the same stage
last year. Halfway through their 77-
game schedule a year ago the Cardin-
als were trailing the New Yorkers
by five games.

Haines held the visitors to eight
hits. A home run by Jordan in the
first was their only run. Cantwell
suffered his thirteenth straight loss
of the season as the Cardinals scored
two runs in the fourth and seven hits
throughout the game.

Medwick scored on Delancey's sin-
gle for the tying run in the fourth
and J. Collins scored on Whitney's
error to end the Cardinal scoring.

Buenos Aires is said to have the
largest electric sign in the world. It
is 188 feet by 30 feet, and contains
15,000 bulbs. It was made in the Uni-
ted States.

Man Saved After Tree That Inspired

Dutch Elm Disease Fatal
to One That Inspired
Famed Poem

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—The last verse
of the poem that only God could make
will be written Monday at Larchmont
when agents of the Dutch Elm Tree
Disease Control Division demolish the
elm that inspired Joyce Kilmer's poem.

Hundreds of Westchester county
residents thronged to the estate of F.
W. Stevens Sunday for a last glimpse
of the mighty elm, a victim of the in-
curable blight which has swept the
state.

Kilmer, who later was killed in ac-
tion overseas, lived near the Stevens
home and spent many hours sitting
beneath the arboreal giant, which is
75 feet high and has a spread of al-
most 100 feet.

Because of its size, it is being re-
moved in sections. Saturday the tree
surgeons lopped off half the branches.
Monday they will finish the job.

"It's just like losing one of the fam-
ily," said Mrs. Stevens. "Our four
children grew up in its shade and
my daughter, Myrtle, was to have
been married under it this fall."

Cooper near the surface of the earth
is said to check the growth of veg-
etation. For this reason, airplanes are
being used in Africa to spot likely de-
posits of copper.

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Tree That Inspired Kilmer Destroyed

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NOW WRECKING

1932 Plymouth—1931 Buick
1929 Chrysler

BRYAN'S USED PARTS Co.
411 South Hazel

MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
Cash and Carry 50c
Called for and Delivered 60c
Hope Steam Laundry
Phone 148

Cotton Frocks
\$1.98
Smart Styles and Colors
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

1935 IS PENNEY'S YEAR—WATCH US

Penney's Midsummer CLEARANCE

OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE—All Fine First Quality Penney Merchandise and it Must Move! We just don't want to take this to our New Home—So Hurry! STARTS THURSDAY, JULY 18

Special Purchase—Mens
Cotton Undershirts 19c

CLOSE OUT — Boys
LONG PANTS 47c

CLOSE OUT — Boys
PLAY SHORTS 21c

Odorless Insole
TENNIS SHOES 49c

Mens Black
WORK SHOES 1.49

Special Purchase
EXTRA QUALITY
Curtain Scrim
1500 yards to
Select From
SAVE 10c Yd.

Our Clearance
Sensation!
Marked Down to
Close Out—
Ladies Summer
Cotton Dresses \$1.73

Factory
CLOSE - OUTS
Rayon Undies
Briefs - Panties
Shorts - Etc.
19c Ea.

ONE TABLE of
ODDS and ENDS 10c

RAIN SPOTTED
Merchandise!
The roof leaked and
spotted these fine
Gowns, Slips, etc.
THEY MUST GO 49c Ea.

Ladies White All Wool Sport
COATS Only \$7.73
5 Left

Fast Color — 36 in. Wide
PRINT 9c Yd.

Only 10 of these fine Sport
PIQUE SUITS Must Go \$2.73

Sunday Night Type Organdie
DRESSES Save Now \$2.22

CLOSE OUT LADIES
COTTON SKIRTS 61c

CLOSE OUT
Ladies Novelty
Summer Shoes
Pumps - Straps
Ties —
\$1.49 Pr.

CLOSE OUT — LADIES
WHITE HATS 49c

SUN SUITS
Fast Color 17c

WHERE A NATION SHOPS AND SAVES

Folks . . . it really is a
BIG
night at the cool —
SAENGELER
On The Stage
8:45
Everything new!
Songs — Comedy — Music!
ROBERT'S
STRING BAND
— On the Screen —
Gene Stratton-Porter's
A GIRL OF THE
LIMBERLOST
THUR. & FRI.
Matinee 15c plus
Thur. 15c Tax
COOPER
STEN

CLEARANCE
Of Ladies Better Quality
Summer Shoes
White's and
White's with Black and
Brown Trims
All Sizes — AAA to B
\$1.99
Pumps - Ties - Oxfords - Sports
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
202 S. Elm St. Hope, Ark.

Federal Worker

HORIZONTAL.
1 New leader in the recovery work.
10 To loiter.
11 Branch.
12 English coin.
13 Grandparental.
14 Sweet potato.
15 Railroad.
16 Lukewarm.
17 Tree fluid.
18 God of love.
19 Wagon track.
20 He heads a department of the work program.
21 He is an by profession.
22 Advertisement.
23 Weight allowance.
24 Weir.
25 To accomplish.
26 Cavity.
27 12 months.
28 Ache.
29 Label.
30 Percussion instrument.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. QUEEN VICTORIA
2. RAGS
3. RAILROAD
4. PALACE
5. SWEET POTATO
6. BRANCH
7. LUKEWARM
8. GOD OF LOVE
9. WAGON TRACK
10. TO LOITER
11. BRANCH
12. ENGLISH COIN
13. GRANDPARENTAL
14. SWEET POTATO
15. RAILROAD
16. LUKEWARM
17. TREE FLUID
18. GOD OF LOVE
19. WAGON TRACK
20. HE HEADS A DEPARTMENT OF THE WORK PROGRAM
21. HE IS AN BY PROFESSION
22. ADVERTISEMENT
23. WEIGHT ALLOWANCE
24. WEIR
25. TO ACCOMPLISH
26. CAVITY
27. 12 MONTHS
28. ACHES
29. LABEL
30. PERCUSSION INSTRUMENT

VERTICAL.
1 Adulation.
2 To rant.
3 Gaping.
4 Genius of the body.
5 Twisted.
6 Wine vessels.
7 Measure.
8 To sin.
9 Uncommon.
10 Monetary unit of Italy.
11 Uniting in.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES
19 To love to excess.
20 Play on words.
21 Place.
22 To scatter.
23 Knock.
24 To redact.
25 Neuter pronoun.
26 To graze.
27 English coins.
28 Ye.
29 Sour.
30 Beret.
31 Christmas carol.
32 Aperture.
33 Heavenly food.
34 To lade.
35 Want.
36 Ship deck.
37 Disturbance.
38 Genuine.
39 Mother.
40 Chum.
41 Taro paste.
42 Father.
43 Note in scale.
44 Negative.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

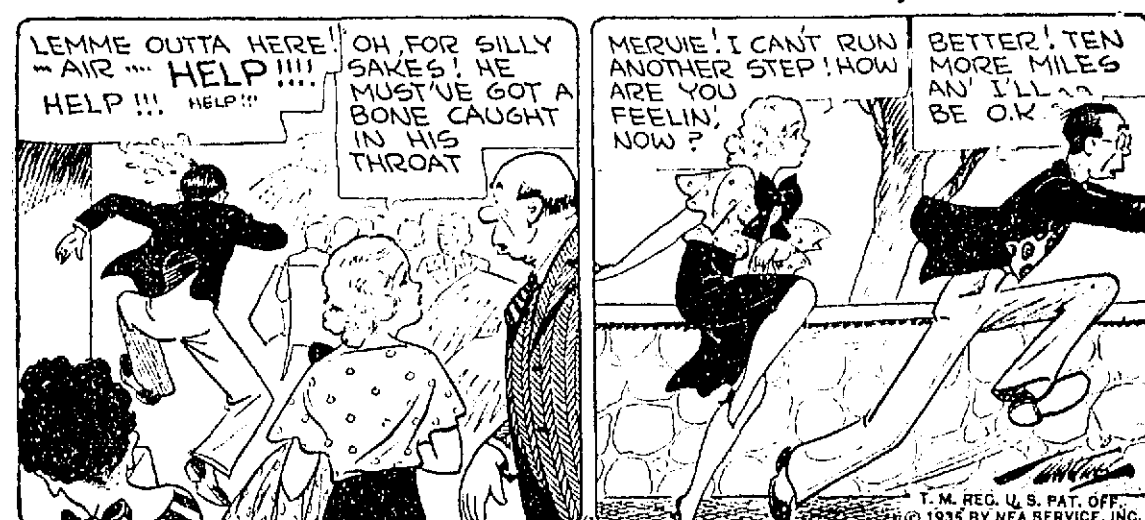
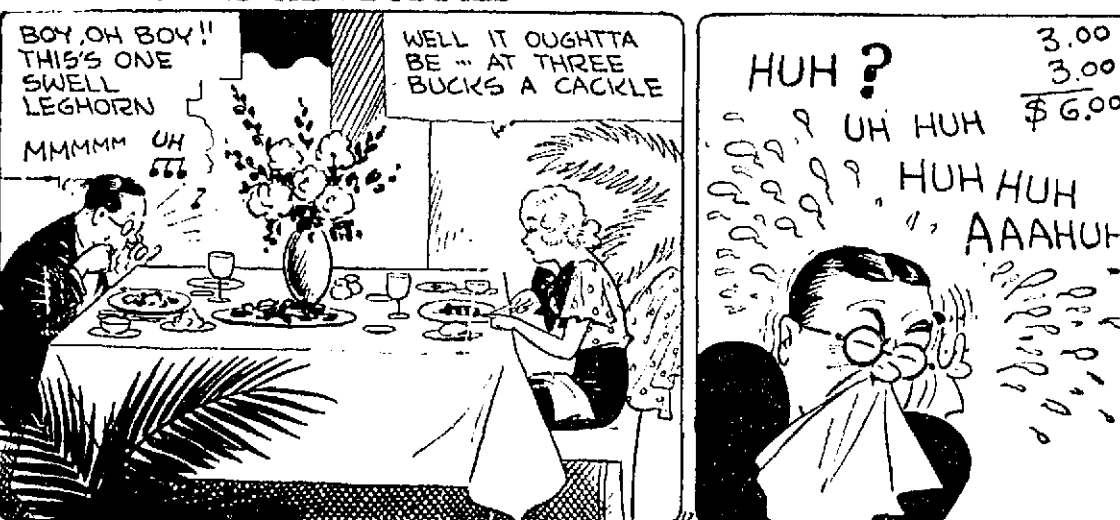
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Mervie Can't Take It

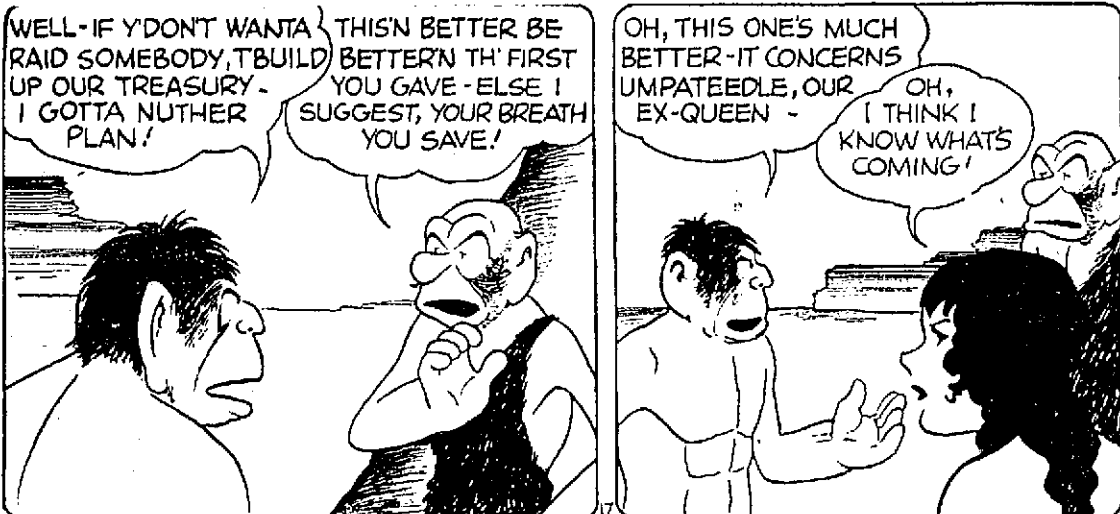
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

One Plan Left

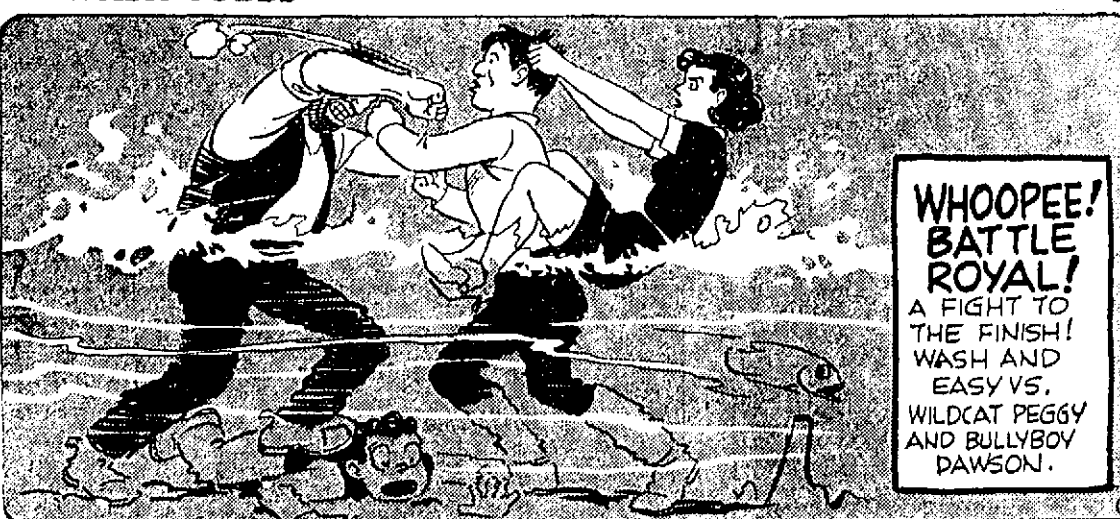
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBS

Peggy Runs Wild

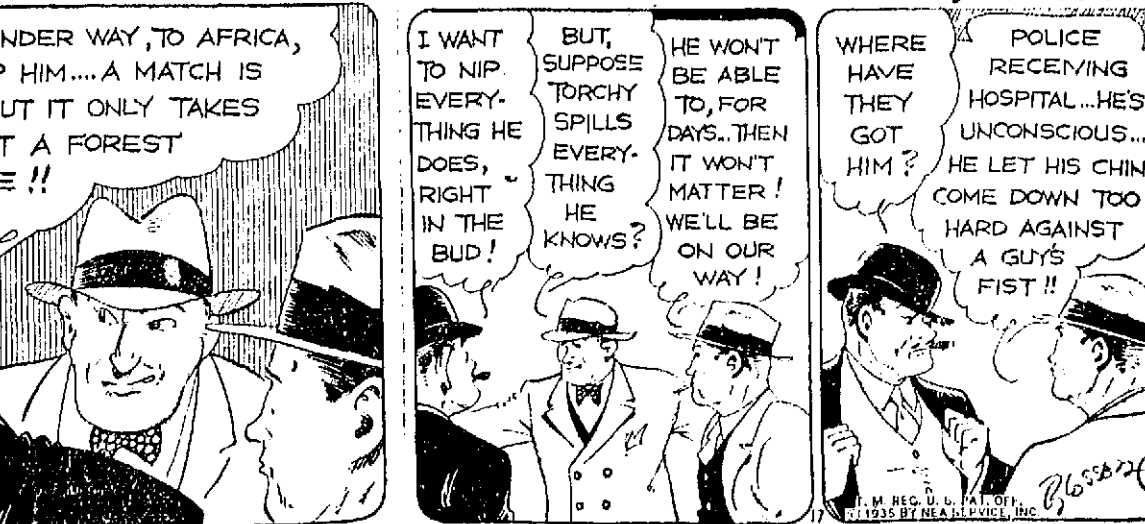
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Stumbling Blocks

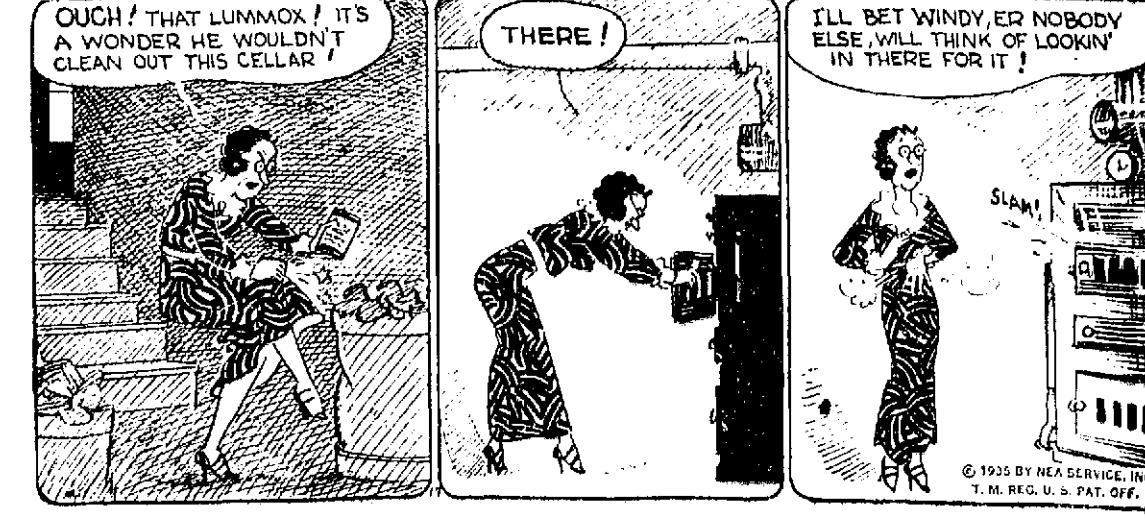
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Emmy Finds a "Grate" Place

By COWAN



Irish Fight Over Battle of Boyne

Protestant Celebration Arouses Wrath of the Catholics

BELFAST, Northern Ireland.—(P)—Mobs looted and fired buildings Sunday in a continuation of Protestant-Catholic disorders which have killed five and wounded 46 since Friday. Disorder spread from York street, the riot center, to the "Sandy Row" area, where a mob attacked four shops and set two afire. Two buildings burned to the ground before firemen could get into action. Two other houses were fired in North Ann street, but police and troops routed the mob and saved the buildings from destruction. Deaths reached five when Thomas McDowell, 36, sat in the stomach Friday night, died. The riot zone was quiet Sunday night, but some looting continued. Although many shots were heard during the day, no casualties had been reported. Two companies of a border regiment moved into Belfast and went on guard duty, lining the small back streets in the York street area, their bayonets shining in the sun. Shooting first broke out Friday night following a celebration by Orangemen (Protestants) of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, which made Protestantism secure in Northern Ireland.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	55	37	.598
Memphis	51	40	.561
New Orleans	50	41	.549
Nashville	49	43	.533
Chattanooga	45	45	.500
Little Rock	42	46	.477
Birmingham	36	56	.391
Knoxville	34	54	.386

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	24	.680
St. Louis	48	29	.623
Chicago	46	33	.582
Pittsburgh	42	38	.525
Cincinnati	37	42	.468
Brooklyn	34	41	.453
Philadelphia	32	45	.416
Boston	21	59	.263

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	28	.636
Detroit	49	33	.598
Chicago	42	33	.560
Cleveland	39	36	.520
Boston	41	38	.519
Philadelphia	34	42	.447
Washington	33	45	.418
St. Louis	23	54	.299

Haile Selassie to

(Continued from page one)

A. Peace is possible. Kallenborn said Europe's strong man treated him very cordially, asking interestedly about political conditions in the United States. When the talk drifted to President Roosevelt, Mussolini said with characteristic vehemence:

"I like Roosevelt." "The American said the premier elaborated on questions regarding Ethiopia and the League of Nations, remarking: "We might have gotten on with Ethiopia if certain European nations had not worked against us. Now, however, our established friendship with France has brought a change in the situation. At present there is no real pressure being exerted against us."

Mussolini was quoted further as saying he did not believe there would be war in Europe for several years, at least.

Legal Notice

Liquor Permit

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit to P. J. Drake No. 372 to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 120 East 3rd St., Hope, Arkansas.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 2 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE--Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED--Person to cut and bale 20 acres mixed hay on halves. W. G. Fuss, at old Bowden place. 16-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Gas range. Bargain. Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Phone 261. 11-1te

FOR SALE--Tub-fed fishing worms. Gateway Service Station. On old highway 67. H. F. Dempsey. 15-3tp

FOR SALE--42 bushels of whippoorwill peas at \$1.50. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 16-3te

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Three room furnished apartment. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 17-3te

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This is to advise my friends that I am representing Crompton's Pictorial Encyclopedia and if any other similar set of books is offered kindly wait until I can see you. Mrs. J. L. Jamison. Phone 321. 12-3tp